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### L U N C H E O N

WEDNESDAY, June 6 -- Toots Shor's, 51 West 51st Street  
Cocktails at 12 Noon ----- Luncheon at 12:30 PM sharp  
Members: \$2.50 -- Guests: \$3....Tip and Tax Included

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### WHAT NATIONALIST FORMOSA CAN MEAN TO THE U.N.

by

HIS EXCELLENCY TINGFU F. TSIANG

Permanent Chief Delegate of China to the United Nations

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Just returned from Formosa where he conferred with top Nationalist officials, this U.S.-educated Chinese diplomat and former magazine editor brings the latest intelligence on the Far Eastern controversy over the Nationalist stronghold. Since 1935 Dr. Tsiang has been identified with the Chinese Government -- as Director of Political Affairs of the Cabinet, chief of relief for UNRRA, and Permanent Chief Delegate to the UN, a post to which he was appointed in 1947.

Also participating in the luncheon discussion will be President JOHN DALY (who will preside), Vice President WILLIAM P. GRAY and, tentatively, KEYES BEECH, Pulitzer-Prize-winning war correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, as well as other newsmen recently returned from Korea.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

Admissions Committee Meeting ..... Clubrooms ..... Tuesday, June 5, 6:15 PM  
Board of Governors Meeting ..... Clubrooms ..... Tuesday, June 12, 5:30 PM

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## NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :

ACTIVE: A. F. Monroe, vice president and director of public relations, J.M. Mathes, Inc. Argentina, 1938-1939; Europe (England, France, Czechoslovakia, etc.), 1939; Cuba, 1940 to 1942, all for the United Press. Proposed by ROBERT LaBLONDE; seconded by BOYAN CHOUKANOFF.

GUEST: Josa Morgan Ruffner, correspondent in the U.S. for Die Presse of Vienna, Austria. Formerly, Belgium, Holland and France, 1946, for the Jewelers' Keystone Circular; articles for Schweizer Illustrierte, Zurich, Proposed by JOSEPH RUFFNER; seconded by SANFORD GRIFFITH.

ARMED FORCES: Roswell P. Rosengren, Lieutenant Colonel, Corps of Engineers. Chief, Information Section, Headquarters First Army. Alaska, May-July, 1943; European Theater of Operations (SHAEP, London), February-September, 1944; Berlin, May 1945 to June 1947. Proposed by LOUIS P. LOCHNER; seconded by LAWRENCE G. BLOCHMAN.

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President JOHN DALY this week announced that Past President LOUIS P. LOCHNER has agreed to continue as Chairman of the Permanent Quarters Committee. Those interested in serving on this Committee should approach Past President LOCHNER. A full list of Committee appointments will be published at an early date.

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The film JOHN GUNTHER is doing from the book-memorial, "Death Be Not Proud", to his son may be the come-back vehicle for Greta Garbo... WHIT BURNETT is reviving his famous Story magazine in semi-annual book form. David McKay Company will publish the first "issue" in October... Congratulations to sports scribe ZANDER HOLLANDER of the New York World-Telegram and Sun; His engagement to Miss Phyllis Rosen was announced this week... British Travel Association recently gifted Past President LOWELL THOMAS with a rare antique coffee pot... Publisher-reconteur BENNETT CERF moves into his new 44-acre Mt. Kisco place June 30....

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HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE will serve on a 12-man jury to pass on the new Runyon Awards, annual prizes in journalism, literature and the arts established by columnist Walter Winchell. The Awards, to consist of \$1,000 each and gold keys, will be made December 10... In announcing the Awards, Winchell quoted RALPH MCGILL, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, on his criticism of the Pulitzer Prizes as being "watered down".....

Plaudits for LEIGH WHITE's new book, "Balkan Caesar", from the Saturday Review of Literature: "LEIGH WHITE has written a highly readable, informative, sober estimate of the Tito regime in Yugoslavia"... ROBERT LaBLONDE, vice president and PR director for Foote, Cone and Belding International, on a special six-month leave of absence to serve with the State Department as consultant on information activities and the Voice of America... President JOHN DALY and the AP's WES GALLAGHER on Fordham University's International Affairs radio forum next week... The Sunday New York Mirror Magazine for June 17 slated to run HUGH CONWAY's piece about TEMPLE FIELDING's fabulous \$15,000-per-person caravan through Europe and Africa this summer. Article's titled: "15 Millionaires and a Girl"....

SUMMER RENTAL: Two-and-a-half-room studio apartment, third floor walk-up, Chelsea district. Suitable for artist or writer. Available immediately for three-month period, \$75. Telephone Mr. Hofsinde at CHelsea 3-0738.

OUR PROLIFIC COLLEAGUES DEPARTMENT: The May Woman's Home Companion ran a piece by MARY HEATON VORSE.... LOUIS WEINTRAUB, now with Pavele Laboratories, has several picture layouts in national magazines; a series, "Why I Live in Montreal" in the July Pageant, and a layout on trained goats in People Today... "Mr. Mencken and the Vagabonds" is the title of ADELE NATHAN's article in the current Theatre Arts Magazine. Her "First Trans-Continental Railroad" book has already sold some 22,000 copies....

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SUMMER SUBLET: A double summer-sublet offers a five-bedroom house in Camden, Maine (to share), and a Washington Square South apartment. Maine house would be occupied by the 14-year-old daughter of the owner and a German shepherd dog. Available with New York apartment would be a services of a bi-lingual (French) editorial secretary (\$50 extra per week). Cost of both rentals, from June through September 15, is \$50 per week. Please telephone Mrs. Babcock at ALgonquin 4-0489.

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TOKYO DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- The Tokyo Correspondents Club, according to Hazel SHORE, last week had a knock-down-drag-out affair as a very special farewell party for Russell Brines, AP bureau chief; Tom Lambert of Time; and Pulitzer Prize-winning MAX DESFOR, AP photographer, all of whom returned to the U.S. for reassignment... War correspon-

dents, brass and diplomats turned out en masse May 21 for the wedding reception of Frank Robertson, Christian Science Monitor correspondent, and Ruth Goodwin of the SCAP Diplomatic Section. Party was held in the beautiful Japanese garden at the home of Howard Handleman, INS bureau chief.

Chalk up another reunion for OPCers JACK NEWMAN and HAZEL SHORE, who first met in Rome in 1944 when NEWMAN was working with Tex McCrary, and SHORE was turning out doughnut propaganda for the Red Cross. In 1946 NEWMAN and SHORE had a drink in New York; in 1947, they met again in Honolulu; in 1948, it was in Korea; in 1949, in Hong Kong; and this time, Tokyo where Major NEWMAN, now recalled to active duty, has just been assigned to Far East Air Forces public information.

MEXICO CITY DATELINE:--(Special to The Bulletin) -- ROBERT BENJAMIN, regional director of Vision magazine, has left on a three-week tour of Central American countries. BOB has really been traveling, having made a flying visit to Peru and Ecuador earlier this month. Vision, incidentally, is doing wonders in Mexico, according to BOB, and scores of cities double their orders nearly every week. The magazine, a sort of Time & Life in Spanish, is edited in New York.....

JOHN WILHELM made a weekend trip to Vera Cruz for the International Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo. WILHELM didn't even get a nibble, but his fishing partner, Frank Hale, won the trophy in the giant mackerel class. Both boys were shamed by a senorita who carried off the grand prize with a 130-pound sabalo or sea trout.... Local AP bureau chief RICHARD MASSOCK found himself on the receiving end of the news picture recently when a guest of his house boy chose to end it all by throwing himself off DICK's balcony. DICK was out of town at the time....

The Mexico City Foreign Correspondents Association is revising its constitution with the thought of eliminating "associate" memberships. The Mexican Government grants journalistic working papers only to foreigners belonging to the Association. So many borderline cases of part-time journalists were included among the applications that the Association decided to admit such persons only when the Mexican Government has already approved them, and then as "active members". This will place the burden of investigation back where it belongs, the Association feels. That is, upon the Mexican department of gobernacion -- public information....

The Foreign Correspondents Association will shortly embark upon a series of luncheons to get to know prominent Mexican politicians who will probably be involved in Mexico's presidential elections in 1952... The Mexican election picture is still up in the air, despite a wide variety of "inside" guesses. President Aleman will not disclose whom the Government party will support until next September, he said recently. And not even the smartest Mexican political reporters claim to know what goes on inside Aleman's mind -- except that he will definitely not run again himself....

The EDGAR SNOW article on Mexico City in the Saturday Evening Post has caused more than a raised eyebrow in Mexico City's foreign colony. They want him to hurry back and show them "10-room houses for \$75 a month" or "four servants for \$30." Consensus is that most correspondents are paying about \$125 to \$150 a month rent (although some do have 10-room houses) and that most have two or three servants that cost closer to \$50 to \$60 per month plus food and room. (End of sob story.) -- (JOHN WILHELM).

FRANKFURT DATELINE -- (Special to The Bulletin)-- Time-Life's ROBERT LUBAR recently transferred his office from Frankfurt to Bonn... Jack (New York Times) Raymond and family heading for a three-months vacation in the States. Another Times staffer, Drew Middleton, in Frankfurt from Berlin recently... A farewell party was given the other day for Ted Coleman, press relations officer, who is leaving Germany to return to the U.S. after five years in Berlin and Frankfurt..

Heard on the Air: Margaret Russell, singer-daughter of HENRY TOSTI RUSSELL, who appears weekly on Radio Paris show, "Sous Tous Les Ciel", for Air-France. TOSTI, incidentally, was recently decorated by the Portuguese Government and sports their highest award, reputedly equivalent to France's Legion of Honor....

Asked in Heidelberg recently whether a report that Margaret Truman would visit her in Luxembourg this spring was true, Mrs. Perle Mesta said she had heard nothing of this, but that Miss Truman "is always welcome" if she wishes to come. -- (DOROTHY N.S. RUSSELL).



A trim, handsome figure in his summer uniform with four rows of decorations, Brig. Gen. John H. Michaelis, former 27th Regiment commander, last week captured the high point in the Times Building known as the Overseas Press Club. There was no loss of life and casualties were light. The General, answering questions with a directness and simplicity many formerly brass-bound correspondents found refreshing, won his audience with humor and honesty.

Declaring that Communist China was not geared for prolonged warfare against first-class troops, General Michaelis was full of optimism for UN prospects in Korea. On the current Red retreat, the 38-year-old DSC-winner said, "withdrawal is a common enough tactic, but this time it's a rout. It seems we've hurt them more than they envisaged." To a questioner who asked about the percentages of American troops actually engaged in combat compared to Red proportions, General Michaelis said that rear-echelon support -- "overhead" -- increased flexibility and maneuverability. Also, North Korean and Red Chinese forces pay little attention to caring for their wounded or burying their dead. This, of course, reduces "overhead".

In a signal tribute to American forces, General Michaelis said that "the U.S. soldier has now acquired a professional competence and is performing on the highest level I've ever seen in my years in the military service." Also, he asserted that there are no finer weapons than those borne by U.S. troops -- despite much talk about atomic warheads and push-button warfare.

General Michaelis also hailed the American press as being largely responsible for the high morale of his unit, the courageous Wolfhound Regiment. When war correspondents had covered activities of the Regiment, troops would receive papers from back home chronicling their exploits. "Golly," a soldier would say, "I'm a hot-shot." General Michaelis, in addition, answered many off-the-record questions.

Program Chairman SANFORD GRIFFITH's second speaker, Lt. Arnold J. Lapiner, wounded veteran of the 2nd Division, then spoke off-the-record on guerrilla tactics in Korea... Among the more than 50 Members and guests who attended the reception were Past Presidents BURNET HERSHEY and LOUIS P. LOCHNER, BEN GROSS (New York Daily News radio editor), B. MATHIEU, BETTY BETZ (whose guests were Col. and Mrs. Anthony Story -- he's General MacArthur's pilot and ADC) radio comedian Henry Morgan, HUGH CONWAY, ELLISEVA SAYERS, LEONARD S. AND MRS. SMITH, MATTHEW J. HUTTNER, WILL OURSLER, GRACE CORSON and others. LARRY BLOCHMAN's House Committee presided over the refreshment table...

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